



RAILWAY LEGISLATION

MARSHAL MULLHALL.

There will be strong effort put forth by his friends to have Zach Mullhall appointed United States marshal for the district of Oklahoma. Mr. Mullhall having been a cattleman, is well acquainted with Oklahoma affairs. He is represented as being a live, energetic man of push. The town of Mullhall on the Santa Fe was named for him, in which he has a large interest and where he resides.

P. T. ELDER SPEAKS.—
From the Kansas City dispatch.

Hon. P. T. Elder, of Oklahoma, was at the stock yards yesterday with a car load of cattle and hogs. Distrusted with politics, the governor is retired from thinking and is peacefully pursuing the occupation of a stock raiser. As the crowd of men walked around through the crowd with one leg of his pantaloon chucked into his boot top and the other net, with a stock farmer's hat, and a colored shirt, he was the only one who was not a speaker of the last house of representatives, nor for a man who is worth several thousand dollars of cash each. He was no visible sign of the tough treatment of the reformers, and the words of the reformers until they mention something about State Printer Snow and the crowd that are now in the saddle in Kansas. He was a stock raiser and a farmer with a hard line and the odor of brains becomes painfully present. The old man is a reformer, but he didn't take very lovingly to what we are now having.

It should not be forgotten, in connection with cost of operating railroads, that the passenger earnings are not leave Denver for the east, and Kansas City for the west and south, were put on and operated, not for the benefit of Kansas as a state, but in the language of our railroad operating agents, "for the trains need not stop at all Kansas stations, because to do so will impede and cripple through travel." Therefore the plain meaning of it is that these "trains" are operated for the benefit of the people, but for people east, west and south of Kansas; hence it is fair and just to say to railroad companies—"We are not interested in your accounts and train charges for the benefit of through travel is such that we desire to throw into this item, because our hands are all up to us Kansas as an item of expense." Therefore the demands and receipts based on an expense that does not contribute to the accommodation of Kansas.

The man who produces cotton, while the voter who buys cotton products demands cheaper goods. The man who grows wool wanted protection; the man who makes it into cloth wanted free wool and protected cloth. While the consumer wanted increased wool and lower prices on all woolen goods.

Because the farmer can not sell his wheat, cattle and hogs at better prices and buy cottons, woollens and machinery cheaply; and because the manufacturer can not buy his raw materials and machinery as cheaply as he can buy flour, beef and pork cheap, the government is held responsible and a change of political control is the result.

Nation has been served on D. J. Wallace, representative elect of the Twenty-eighth district, that his place will be contested by Dodson, the fusion candidate, who was beaten by 130 majority on the eve of the returns. This is the Langston district and Wallace is a negro. Dodson alleges that while men were intimidated at least three men were not.

Headquarters for Bargains.

DR PR

—Didn't Want Perfection—"Do you ever make mistakes?" she asked of her best young man. "I try to," he responded, frankly, and she took him in.

ICE'S

Baking Powder.

-10 Years the Standard.